TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

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Identified-More Light on the Suspiclous Death of Bermans' Wife-

The work proceeded, all taking turns about at the pick and shovel. Some bits of paper were unearched and soon bits of paper were unearched and soon to was planted. Sujeide—The Governor Will Probably Offer a Heward Today—Fate of Miss Samuelsen—Good Work Being Done By John M. Hausen in Bringing Out the Trath.

The developments yesterday in the Scandinavian Methedist church tragedly were the most sensational and startling so far brought to light. It has now been established beyond any doubt that the hones found in the furnace were from the body of Miss Henrichts Church was not complete before, was jound when Detective January to hims was policed before, was jound when Detective January to hims was not complete before, was jound when Detective January to supper as if the search it began to appear as if the search is mother relative to going of the trunk and other goods. He were in company with George Smith, an expressman.

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These discoveries were all made near the formace and as the earth was removed further away rething was found except bones. There were beef bones soup bones and chicken bones, all of which were gathered into the sack.

It began to appear as if the search

ricetts Clausen. The only missing link. If indeed the chain was not complete before, was found when Detective James and found two false teeth, both of which belonged to Henrietta.

A few munutes prior Officer Cannon had discovered the bloodstained overalls and jumpers belonging to Pastor Hermans. They were found huried in probably eighteen linehes of earth, about five less from the furnace, compliant five less from the furnace from the search for any further class would be in vaint for any further class will be earth a beautiful from the search for any further class would be invalidated to find the matter of the furnace for any further class would be in vaint for any further class would be invalidated to file filling for any further class would be invalidated to file filling

morning when a company consisting of Dericcity Janney, Choer Cannon, Howard Wils at the city hall janitor, and a few reporters, all armed with picks and shovels, started from the city hall to the church, bent upon solving the problem whether Annie Samuelsen's body hay buried among the debris of the caved-in-cellar under the church. Arriving at the place John M. Hanson and Rev. Arvessen joined the party. Supplied with candles, which furnished but a dim, sloxly light, the work besides to Mrs. Engleman's second hand store.

but a dim, story tight, the work began.

Properly speaking the basement of the church is nothing but a trench in the earth probably tweive feet with and twenty feet long. In digging it no attention has been paid to symmetry. There are no walls except as formed from the earth thrown up from the exception. Except in the immediate vicanity of the furnace one cannot stand event. There are low entrances to the cellar, one leading from a hallway down on the north side, and another from the west. The former is the one generally used. To get to it one has to enter from the rear of the north wing of the church and pass through a hallway on both sides of which doors lead to apartments occupied by tennents. The only light in the basement is that furnished through a coal chute on the south side. This chute is about twelve by eighteen inches. Owing to the large amount of debris and loose firt that has partly accumulated with Hermans. He came amount of debris and loose firt that has partly accumulated with the explained that bold it has been necessary to dig

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about five feet from the furmor, completely covered with blood. John M. Hansen and Rev. Arcesen at once identified them as being the pastor's. It is ovident that the murrierer had worn them while cutting the victim up preparatory to consuming the victim up preparatory to consume that it was a false tooth, and that it was a false tooth and that it was a false took and that it was the body of Miss Clausen that had been consumed in the furmer. The gird had four false teeth in the upper Jaw, and it had long been a body of Miss Clausen's clothes had been provided that it was a false took and that the was found in the furmer and that it was the body of Miss Clausen that had been consumed in the furmer and this the alice but the police that some more proved would be discovered capable of removing any doubts as to the identity of the body the charred bores of which were found iast Wednesday in the sering may be consumed but never the tooth.

There were not many new developments in the Annie Samuelsen case and bet whereabouts is still a mystery, a careful excavation of the basement and the party returned to the police station. The ashes from the failed to yield not any trace of the Samuelsen girl and the theory that she was made away with in the church and burned the freezhouts has practically been was made away with in the church and the failed to an investigation and after party in the furmer of the such whole and the party returned to the police station. The ashes from the stains on the lower door have been examined by experts and pronounced to be such witho

store.

Just how the captain and the detective got the clue they themselves only know. They recovered the missing girl's property and had not many of the articles been sold they would have recovered more and that is sufficient.

sireer, where Henrietia Clausen's in covering up his tracks and every could be seen and without the slightest hes- any value. ciothes were sold by Francis Hermans.
was seen and without the slightest hesiration related her transactions with
the ex-preacher. She said that she was
slightly acquainted with Hermans. He
came to her place of business about
December 6 or 7 last. He came again
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Hermans' life while in this city is now becoming well known. Some of the church members who were slow to be-

Hermans Sold the Girl's Trunk Soon
After the Marder.

It was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon when Cantain Donovan and Detruth remedus that it will be an exceedingly difficult task to apprehend
Hermans, executably if the governor
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reward for his capture and thus furnish
an incentive to the running down of
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er criminal than the notorious Holmes
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police were hurting for Anine Samelsen a body, the sidewaik was lined with
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former. This had also been sold by
the prencher.

ONE MORE FALSEHOOD EXPOSED.

Thus the disposition made of Miss

Dr. Ewing Confirms It.

Hermans had his last wife insured for \$500. Mr. O'Donnell does not remem-ber the company but remembers signing the insurance papers, and that Pastor Hermans collected the insur-

Pastor Hermans collected the insur-ance money.

Dr. A. C. Ewing corroborates Mr.

O'Domiell. He well remembers sign-ing the death certificate, but is not sure about the amount nor does he know the name of the company. ANNIE SAMUELSEN.

Fate of This Girl Still Shrouded in

Prom Hermans.

Mrs. L. Eugleman, who runs the second hand store at 226 South State correct one the criminal has succeeded correct one the criminal has succeeded to the criminal has been case. It is now a generally accepted theory that she has met a fate similar to Henrietta. If that be a correct one the criminal has succeeded to the criminal has been case.

the upper law, all of which substanti-ates the theory that they belonged to Hearietta Clausen.

Here that they passed in the passed and anything out a man of God are be ginning to get their eyes opened and The only great problem now confronting the authorities is the capture of the authorities is the capture of the authorities is the capture of the authorities is the captured once in an DONOVAN'S FIND.

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As stated above, Undertaker O'Don-nell is authority for the statement that

Mystery.

At Least a Score Receive Injuries Which Will Prove Fatal.

IOWA. ILLINOIS, KANSAS.

The Three States in Which the Damage Was Done.

Property Loss is Henvy, But Accubuque, Iowa,
DUBUQUE, Ia., May 5.—The storm
possibilities—Two Clouds Meet
in the Heavens, Drop to the
Earth, Pick Up Houses, and Burl
Them Down and Broken Into
Splinters—Onslaught So Sudden
There Was Little Time For Escape.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 25.—Fortybree killed, a score fatally injured and

Great Western:
Robert Bailey, Jr.
Mrs Robert Bailey.
Miss Lizzle Bailey.
John Bailey.
Peter Boienbaugh.
Mrs Peter Boienbaugh.
Two grandchildren of the Bolenaughs.

haughs.

John Maxwell, killed by lightning,
Following is list of killed in Jasper

Charles Phaffen, sr.

Dannie Phaffen.
Susie Phaffen.
Mike Phaffen.
Molle Phaffen.
Carlssa Dickey.
Martha Dickey.
Charles Elkins.
Mrs. Shell.
SERIOUSLY INJURED.
The following are among the seriously injured, half of whom it is estimated mey dis

In Polk County: Mrs. A. J. Edwards, hip broken. Oliver Yates.

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Oliver Yates.
Two children of Edwards.
Robert Bailey, fatally injured.
The injured in Jasper county are:
Mrs. Charles Phaflen and Willie
Phaflen, fatally.
D. Eakins.
Mrs. D. Eakins.
Solomon Dickey.
Mrs. Solomon Dickey.
Neille Dickey.
Neille Dickey.
Harvey Pitcock.
Mrs. Harvey Pitcock.
Mrs. Harvey Pitcock.
Mrs. Horroe Oeborne and child.

the tornado at this point was about a quarter of a mile wide. It passed on-ward, going north of the town of San-tiago. All along the course the fences tiago. All along the course the least and buildings, crops and trees were completely destroyed. In places the

bask was peeled from the trees, the
HOUSES WERE LIFTED UP
and hurled down and broken into splinters; the ceflars were leaped full of mud and debris, often partially covering those who had taken refuge in them. Those who fied to caves were invariably saved, but so sudden was the approach of the storm that many-were unable to find that shelter, though the caves were only a few rods away from them. Passing inward the storm struck Valeria. The railroad bridge on the Chicago and Great Western was the first object it wrestled with. The hridge was completely demolished and the rails were invised and bent out of shape. The town was almost completely ruined. The buildings were demolished when they stood in the full force of the storm, and those which stood along the edges of the storm were moved and twisted and in other ways were unable to find that shelter, though the caves were only a few rods away from them. Plassing inward the storm struck Valeria. The railroad bridge on the Chicago and Great Western was the first object it wrestled with. The bridge was completely demolished and the rails were iwised and bent out of shape. The town was aimost completely ruined. The buildings were demolished when they stood in the full force of the storm, and those which stood along the edges of the storm were moved and twisted and in other ways injured. A school house was

While every day brings to light new evidences of the brutal murder of Miss Clausen there are comparatively few developments in the Annie Samuelsen case. It is now a generally accepted theory that she has met a tate similar to Henrietta. If that be a correct one the criminal has succeeded in covering up his tracks and every vestige of evidence that would be of any value.

It was thought the remains might have been discovered under the three him or the children tribe being single. A pitfol story is told of how two children tried to hold the acceptance of the criminal has succeeded in covering up his tracks and every vestige of evidence that would be of any value.

It was thought the remains might have been discovered under the church, but this has been set at rest by the acceptation of the basement yenterday. If indeed she had fallen a victim to a murder as foul as that of Mise Clausen by the same hand and in the same had driving posts into the earth in the cloud appeared it carefully, asys that the cloud appeared to be a high action, dark green in color, with a light at remendous rate, tearing up the liggest trees by the roots, or stripping them clean off and driving posts into the earth

fields.

From Valeria the storm moved on, passing near the town of Mingo.

At Ira the cioud did considerable damage. Some of the spectators say that the cloud divided, others that it was lifted upward or.

SPED ON IN MIDAIR

can be replanted in many cases, as the season is still comparatively early. The buildings destroyed will aggregate from the too to \$200,000, for fortunately, only one thickly populated community—Valeria—was in its path.

ONE OF THE WORST. Storm Especially Severe Near Du-

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 25.—Fortythree killed, a score fatally injured and
about fifty people seriously hurt, is as
near as can be estimated tonight, the
result of the destructive tornado which
swept portions of Iowa, Illinois and
Kansas last night. The property loss is
heavy, but accurate estimates thus far
are impossibilities. The list of killed
stand as follows:

Jasper county, Iowa, 10; Polk county, Iowa, 9; Rockford, Ill., 4; Eigin, Ill.,
1; North McGregor, Iowa, 12; Durango,
Iowa, 5; Fort Scott, Kan., 2.

The storm wrought its greatest haveo
in Iowa, where the counties of Polk
and Jasper were devastated by two
tornadoes. The loss of like was heavlest there, the list of dead being as
follows:
In Polk county, near Bondurant and
Santiago stations, on the Chicago and
Great Western:
Robert Bailey.
Miss Lirzie Bailey.
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ANOTHER VERSION.

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OMAITA, May la-A special to the Bee from Des Moines says; Jusper and Polk countles were swept by a very disastrous cyclone last night and today's sun showed the terrible extent of the disaster. The storm, which at first gave promise of nothing more serious than a heavy rain, soon developed into a tornado, rivaling in force and destruction the recent tornsdoes which devastated Texas and Kun-

ent, six towns were partially stroyed.

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They are Bondurant, Valeria and Mingo, on the line of the Chicago Great Western, northeast from Des Moines, and Ankeny, Polk City and Slater, on another branch of the same railroad running north from Des Moines. Bondurant, Ankeny and Polk City are in Polk county; Valeria is on the line between Polk and Jasper counties, Mingo is in Jasper county, and Slater is in the southwestern corner of Story county.

WIRES GO DOWN.

Harvey Pitcock.

Mis. Harvey Pitcock.

The first intelligence of the storm reached this city from Berwick, a small station nine miles east of the city.

The railroad telegraph operator's first bulletin stated that Valeria and Bondurant than deen almost completely destroyed; that the Chicago Great West-tand then dropped down on the earth and wrought their havoe on all that was loose and fast. The atorm moved northwest ward. Near the town of Bondurant it killed its first victims, the members of the Balley family. The storm was seen from Bondurant.

Many farmers who had attended the church services had been unable to get home before the storm, and their first intelligence of the storm reached this city from Berwick, a small station nine miles east of the city.

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cocurred two miles east of Bondurant. The house of Robert Bailey, occupied by himself, wife and seven children was demolished. Mrs. Bailey, Joe, aged 21; Lizzie, aged 18; and Joyne, aged 15, were killed outright. Mr. Bailey sustained injuries that will probably result fatally.

is great, and that at present nine persons were killed in the country and their bodies brought into Ira. It is impossible as yet to get details from

Bondurant.
A severe storm struck west of Polk City, in the north part of this county and on the Des Moines river, It

Michigan People Given Their First Taste of a Cyclone.

TRACK OF DEVASTATION.

Fourteen to Eighteen Lives Are

Usual Densely-Black, Funnel-Shaped Cloud, Moving With Almost Incredible Swittness-Thirty INDEX OF TUDAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS Houses Torn to Pieces at Mt. Clemens-Many Are Badly Ininred.

PONTIAC, Mich., May 25.-The country in the vicinity of this city was given Ms first taste of a cyclone this evening, and the little village of Thomas has been wiped out. Meta mora and Oakwood were also touched of devastation left to within three fourds of a mile of Ortonville. The telephone and telegraph wires be tween here and those places are down cyclone is furnished by survivors who certain that from fourteen to eighteen names of the dead at Thomas have been reported by their neighbors who es caped with their lives, but lost their

caped with their lives, but lost their homes:
John Poorit.
Mrs. Joseph Bird.
John Milkey.
M. E. Torrance.
Mrs. Henry Quick.
Abram Quick and two children.
Astend details of the devastation caused by the cyclone are, of course, meagre but all of the witnesses agree that the storm was a regular western twister. Its first appearance at Thomas station was from the southwest in the form of a densely black, funnel-shaped cloud, moving with almost incredible switnesse and seeming to take long leaps. It seemed to have the clasticity of a gigantic rubber ball and would strike the ground, then, leaving a foot print of devastation, bound into the air and travel a mile of more before again touching the earth.

MOWED DOWN.

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Thirty Houses Injured, Many Being
Blown to Pleess.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., May 25.—
A terrific cyclone, accompanied by
heavy rain, struck this city this evening. Some thirty houses on Front,
Butler and Inches streets were blown
down and many of them literally tora
to pieces. As yet no details are reported, but many people were injured.
The list of injured:
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Mrs. Anna Pohl, back broken; cannot

Mrs. Anna Pohl, back broken; cannot live.

Adolph Pohl, severely hjured.

William Pohl, severely hjured.

Mrs. Carter, badly injured.

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due standing in the front room of their
house when the cyclone struck it. They house when the cyclone struck it. They about the same time the building was torn to pieces. They escaped without a soraich.

A fine frame residence belonging to August Henkel was turned over on its either. The main part was left standing before partially destroyed, the filtering was being weeked and the large (ex chimney leveled even was to respect to refer the main part was left standing to August Henkel was turned over on its either. The main part was left standing to first the main part was left standing to August Henkel was turned over on its either. The water works ere partially destroyed, the filtering was to first the same two story bouse owned at twelve.

NORTH MGREGOR

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badly damaged. Carter was injured by a flying board.

A fine frame residence belonging to August Henkel was turned over on its side. The main part was left standing up in the air. The water works were partially destroyed, the filtering house being wrecked and the large brick chimney leveled even with the roof. The cyclone struck the city near Gratiot street bridge and passed in a northeasterly direction.

At Least Fifteen Victims at This Point.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 25.—A clouding the control of property and the probable loss of several lives. One body has been recovered in the debris. A talk of tracks of the St. Paul railroad are lightly water.

LEVELING NEARLY EVERYTHING in its path for about 150 yards. The principal damage was on Front street, between Butler and Robertson streets. At Robinson street, it crossed the river and struck the eastern part of the city at Dulas Mill, where many houses were destroyed, the mill badly damaged and the lumber in the yards picked up like chaff and carried over into the fields across the river. The large residence of Captain Louis Charboneau was demotished. The only action to persons here yet reported was that of Mrs. Ormsby, who received a broken arm in attempting to get out of the house.

Later investigations at the castern part of the city shows the condition to be worse than was first resorted. On Bathborn street, east of Dulas Mill, nearly all of the houses are down. Four large ice houses belonging to Charboneau brothers, the warehouse of Dulas Mill are in the river and will obstruct navigation. A large pump, weighing, 1,500 hounds, was carried about 50 feet and thrown into the river. Reports from the country are to the effect that the LEVELING NEARLY EVERYTHING

DAMAGE IS WIDESPREAD.

The farm house and barns of John Irwin was leveled and tree in his orchard were torn up. It is impossible to estimate the damage, but it will be many thousands of dollars. Nearly all of the buildings along Front street were new, owned by thirty laboring men and about twenty of them are ruined. The houses on Rathborn street Utah, vice Alex D. McClean, resigned.

were all large residences. Among the destroyed was the Charboneau homestead and the residences of W. Ormsby, Alexander Duniay, Captain Henry La Croix and William Jockini.

EVERYTHING WENT.

Path of the Cyclone About One Half

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Hille Wide.

DETROIT, May 25.—The Free Press has
received the following telephone message
from Ortonville, eighteen miles northwest of Pontiac:

The cyclone first came from Groveland
township, in the northeastern part of
Oakland county, at the line separating
that cotnly from Genese and Lapser
counties. Sweeping westward through
the farming country it destroyed every
house, barn, fence or other obstace,
moving trees and pulling down telegraph
poles. It struck Thomas and Oakwool
and weeked these villages. The path-of
the cyclone was about a mile wide
Seven persons are reported killed and
twenty to thirty fourned. A partial fit
of the dead and injured in Brandon and
Grovefand townships is as follows:

DEAD:

Daniel Thompson and son
William Mitchell.

Daniel Thompson and son.

William Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell and two children.
John Pritt.
John Milky.

Mrs. TG Heaton, two children of Mr
Pewee, badly injured.

William Kitchen, Mrs. Ritchen is unexpected to recover.

Oscar Granger.

Louis Porritt and wife.

Archie Woodrum.

Six Towns Destroyed. Wild Winds at Chicago A Cyclone in Michigan Bowler Bowled Out.

2 Crimes and Criminals. An Idaho Horror. 3 Business, Mining and Stocks

6 Wall Street Quiet. Work in the Courts Yesterday

In Railway Circles. The Midsammer Caralyal.

7 Hayes is indifferent. Rape Case at Ogden.

WIPED OFF THE EARTH. Cyclone Picks to the Village of

OXFORD, Mich., May 25.-A terrible cyclone struck the vilinge of Oakwood and entirely wiped it off the earth, destrewn with dead and wounded, and it is impossible to get a correct estimate of the damare until daylight. The storm also struck the village of Thomas and destroyed about a dozen buildings, including the Hotel Johnson, the McDermott and the large apple dryer, and a great many dwelling houses. Many farm building are destroyed, but no news can be obtained from the country on account of the roads being blocked with fallen trees, but it is thought the number of dead and wounded will reach nearly a hundred. Physicians have gone from Oakland, Ford and Metamoras.

LACYGNE, Kan., May 25,-The Ma-

The bodies of the shove have been reported. Village Destroyed

DETROIT, May 25-No details of the result of the cyclone in eastern Michigan have reached here yet but it is learn have reached here yet but it is learn that the village of Thomas, on the in between Oakland and Lapeer countwas destroyed and that Malamer Lapeer county suffered severely, scara belilding heing left standing there a village of Oakwood was builty faming Severe loss of life is reported at Thou and Metamoras. A smaller eyelone se through the section of western Ontar east of Windsor tonight. One person reported killed.

Supreme Court is Unanimous in the Ruling Given Against Him.

AN EXHAUSTIVE REVIEW.

Decision of the Louisiana Circuit Court Affirmed.

Justice Peckham-Government of the United States Has the Picht to Pay Debts of the United States -A Document of Preuling Local Importance to Many of Utah's

WASHINGTON, May In-The supreme court today sustained the validity of the appropriations to carry unantmous opinion, affirming the de-cision of the circuit court for the eastern district of Louisiana and reversmit the payments of the bounties on

The cases involved were those of the United States, plaintiff in error, vs. the Brealty company and Andrew H. Gay respectively. The opinion of the court was delivered by Justice Peck-

BOTH WERE TEST CASES.

EIGHT-TENTHS OF A CENT

per pound on the sugar actually manufactured by him during the period commencing August E. 1894, and ending June 20, 1895.

The amount of bounty chained by Gay is between 85,000 and \$5,000. The persons forming this class are numerous and the appropriation for them amounted to \$5,000,000. Comptroller Bowler bad based his action largely

VALIDITY OF THE ACT.

This condition continued for about three years. In the winter, spring said summer of 1554 it is a matter of history that the discussion of the faring act, which finally became a law on the 18th of August, of that year, was